

Entered at the Bristol Post Office as second class matter.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1889.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—William Burke has sold his barbershop on Bath street to Wm. McKean.

—The steamer Twilight made her first trip on Saturday last, looking bright and clean after a thorough renovating.

—Ex-Jury Commissioner Jacob H. Myers spent a day in Bristol last week with Dr. W. T. Potts and H. J. Shoenaker.

—The front in Graft's store on Mill street is completed, and he will be ready to go in his new quarters about the 1st of April.

—Owing to the storm a very slim audience greeted Francis Calabala in "Nobody's Child" at the Opera House last evening. They were deserving of a better house.

—Mrs. Kate S. Peirce, assisted by Miss Grace E. Switzer, will re-open on April 15th, for the fourth season, the Christian Science Sanatorium.

—Owners of dogs must not forget to have their dogs re-registered before April 1, 1889, as the ordinance requires it to be done each and every year.

—The County Commissioners were in Bristol on Tuesday. They have been inspecting the condition of the bridges in the lower end of the county.

—The Helping Hand Society will have a Pansy Tea and sale of useful and fancy articles in the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday evening, April 4th.

—Mr. James Braden is finishing up a store on Pond street, below Dorance, for a dressmaking establishment, to be occupied by Miss Mattie Bewley.

—J. T. Duncan, who some years ago kept a store in Bristol, will return to this place and occupy the property of Weeks Brothers, on Mill street, as a dry goods house.

—The steamer Florence passed up the river on Tuesday for the first time this season. She was fully decorated with flags, and shone resplendent with new paint.

—The carpenter shop adjoining Harkins' foundry caught fire by a spark from the cupola on Saturday afternoon last. It was extinguished before much damage was done.

—One of Dr. Weaver's fine span of horses started up Radcliffe street on a run on Sunday evening. It was caught at Mill street and bridged before much damage was done.

—Charles H. Frew, who some time ago was convicted of stealing a horse from C. C. Vanhorn, of Newtown township, has been refused a pardon from the Board of Pardoners at Harrisburg.

—The Tax Collector of Bristol Borough intends this week to give notice to each delinquent to pay up inside of ten days. If not paid within that time, he says execution will issue forthwith.

—Miss Hattie Bernard Chase, who several years ago delighted her audiences here, will again appear at the Opera House on Tuesday evening next, in her charming musical comedy, "The Little Coquette."

—A little daughter of F. J. Potter, Supervisor of the Camden and Ambly Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be visiting at the residence of H. J. Shoenaker, fell and broke her arm a few days ago, while practicing on roller skates.

—About twenty members of Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Bristol, paid a friendly visit to Brinsford Council on Friday evening last, after the regular business meeting. They were very hospitably entertained and returned well pleased with their visit.

—We have on hand about 40,000 envelopes which are sold with name and address neatly printed on the corner at prices varying from \$2.50 to \$3.25 per 1,000. Good envelopes, without printing, for \$1.25 per 1,000; best, \$2.25 per 1,000. These prices cannot be beaten.

—George R. Sherman, who for eleven years has been in the employ of the Delaware Valley Advance, is now connected with the Bucks County Gazette. In addition to his other qualifications Mr. Sherman is an excellent job printer, and will give that department of the business his close attention.

—The Shakespeare Club met at the residence of Anthony Swain Esq., on last Tuesday evening. A miscellaneous programme, consisting of music, readings, dialogues, &c., was presented. The next meeting will be at the residence of Walter Lang, on Tuesday, April 24, when a "Comedy of Errors" will be given.

—James K. Miller, Albert F. Scheetz and William P. Kelly, the Commissioners appointed by the Court to inquire into the propriety of dividing the Third ward into two wards, who met in Bristol on the 4th of March, and reserved their decision, have reported in favor of the division, and recommended that the Mill race be the division line.

—The Philadelphia M. E. Conference at their closing session on Wednesday, appointed the following ministers: Bristol, S. E. Kemble, Emilie and Falsington, to be supplied; Langhorne, C. M. Simpson; Morrisville, T. L. Naylor; Nesbamy and Bensalem, L. M. Hobbs; Newtown, A. L. Hood, Rev. M. H. Sisty; of Langhorne, was continued on the supernumerary, and Rev. J. S. Cook on the supernumerary list.

—We notice a decided improvement in the columns of the Langhorne Standard. Its proprietors have overcome the prejudice they have so often expressed against the syndicate nation furnished by the American Press Association, and have for the past few weeks been giving its readers fresh and interesting reading prepared by that association. We presume the only regret that the publishers of the Standard now entertain is that they once howled so vigorously against an improvement that they afterwards felt obliged to incorporate in their business in order to keep up with the procession.

—If a dispatch from Philadelphia to the New York Tribune is to be relied upon Bristol is to have a new line of railroad. The telegraph is as follows: "Philadelphia, Mar. 19.—Engineers and surveyors of the Pennsylvania Railroad completed today the location of a new line to run from Bristol, on the New York Division, through the Chester County Valley, to Downingtown. The survey includes a cut-off extending through the valley parallel to the Reading's road to Norristown, and then across country to Bristol. The object in building the line is not so much to save distance, since the new route will only be seven miles shorter than the present one, as to avoid the heavy up-grades coming toward Philadelphia from the west, and to lessen the pressure of traffic in the West Philadelphia yard."

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The attention of our Council has been directed to this daring and dangerous violation of law, and our police could not have failed to notice it repeatedly, yet little or nothing has been done to stop it. Is it not high time that our authorities should look into this serious matter, and at once take measures to prevent our thorough from being disgraced by it.

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Oh! tell me, thou sweet bird, whose wings
Whispered like silver falling from the air,
Didst thou not drop from that spot of bright-
ness,
That single snow white cloud the heavens bear?
It may be thou hast risen from the ocean,
Or from the heart of the tireless post angel,
The happy bird, who, nestled in the nest,
And blew thee into the foam, yet on thy wing!
There are but six stars where there should
be seven;
And they thy gentle, pale and coy,
And thou thyself, I feel, hast been a dove,
That thou might'st not look down on ruined
Troy!

—Gertrude Alger.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

He who saves a stream with sand,
And fetters flame with flaxen band,
Will find a harder task to prove
By firm resolve to conquer love.

There is a pleasant little chapter in the romance of American history which is worthy of pursuit and remembrance. Its incidents occurred almost a hundred years ago, on the banks of the beautiful Ohio river. The hero of the tale was then a young army officer. Fifty years afterward he became the ninth president of our republic.

Soon after the passage of the ordinance of 1787 for the government of that territory, in the wilderness north of the Ohio river, lands in that region were offered for sale to settlers.

John Clevins Symmes, a judge of the supreme court of New Jersey and son-in-law of Governor William Livingston, of that state, purchased for himself and others 5,000,000 acres of land in the rich and beautiful country on the right bank of the Ohio, between the Great and Little Miami rivers, including the site of Cincinnati.

Most of the land was sold to the public, but a purchase with a number of families at a place called the North Bend of the Ohio, fourteen miles below Cincinnati, where he contemplated planting the fruitful seeds of a commonwealth. The land was sold to the public, but a purchase with a number of families at a place called the North Bend of the Ohio, fourteen miles below Cincinnati, where he contemplated planting the fruitful seeds of a commonwealth.

Soon after this Major Doughty appeared at Cincinnati, with a detachment of troops, and built Fort Washington there. It became the headquarters of the army in the northwest, and many of the settlers on North Bend moved to Cincinnati. At this time Harrison had remained at North Bend, the "Queen City of the West"—Cincinnati—would have been a different place.

At that period an active and distinguished child in Virginia, and the youngest of fifteen children, named William Henry Harrison, against the Indians in the northwest, and the purification of the barbarians by the treaty at Greenville, in 1795, Capt. Harrison was appointed to the command of the garrison at Fort Washington. Meanwhile, a block house was built on the bank of the river, and made a dangerous post at Cincinnati. It early received the attention of Capt. Harrison.

Judge Symmes had erected a quite commodious house at North Bend, and to that dwelling he had removed his family. One of his family was his sweet daughter Anna, then a girl of 30 years, slight in stature, beautiful in form and features, and lovely to disposition.

CAPT. JANE SMITH.

Life tale, in August, 1833. Judge Symmes, who died in 1814, lived to be proud of his noble son-in-law, who entered the national congress, four years after his marriage, as the first representative of the territory of the Northwest. He was made the first governor of the territory of Indiana; gained renown in struggles with the barbarians in the Wabash region, especially at the battle of Tippecanoe, and his name is still famous for his achievements as a military leader in the northwest during the earlier portion of the second war of independence. He afterward served in public life in many ways, notably as a member of the Ohio legislature and of the United States senate. He was minister to the Republic of Colombia, South America, in 1828, and in 1841 he took his seat in the chair of Washington as president of the United States. He died on the 24th of October, 1861, at the age of nearly three-score and ten years of age.

Nearly three-score and ten years of age at the time of his inauguration, he survived that event only one month. He was undoubtedly a victim of the cruel persecutions of a score of hungry beggars—selfish office seekers.

I visited North Bend in early autumn, 1890. Nothing was left of the Harrison dwelling there but the ruin of the cellar and of a fireplace, it having been set ablaze a few years before by the hand of an incendiary. Upon the ruins of the old mansion, which overlooked the North Bend of the Ohio, is the tomb of Gen. Harrison, a simple structure of brick, surrounded by trees, shrubbery and green grass. I spent the night of my visit at Cleves, a village about two miles from the site of the old mansion, and passed the evening with the family of W. W. H. Taylor, Esq., whose wife was the daughter of William Henry Harrison and Anna Symmes.

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A GEORGIA WOMAN WHO HAS BECOME A SUCCESSFUL FARMER.

Left to Care for an Aged Mother. She and Her Sister Have Bought and Improved the Farm Their Brother Rented—They Buy Only Coffee and Flour and Live Well.

By the roadside three miles and a half from the town of Marietta is a comfortable cottage with a big old-fashioned stone chimney, and in the background the stable and corn cribs. There are forty comfortable rooms, neatly furnished, and the yard, and the house, and the outbuildings, are all in good repair. The house is a large log house with a porch on the main floor, and the porch is a fine example of the old-fashioned log house.

When he makes known his business, she calls some one at the spinning wheel. "Miss Jane, a gentleman who wishes to see you." Miss Jane appeared at the door in a home-spun dress and apron, and said: "I have no time to see you, but I will call on you tomorrow." "I have only a small farm, and I don't see that my business interests any one else," said she rather indignantly. Some notes in the local newspaper had informed her, and she refused to be bothered by the visits of a stranger.

Miss Jane Smith is known among the people of this neighborhood as "Capt. Jane Smith," and has won this distinction by her energy and courage with which she has worked her way to independence on a hundred-acre farm. Left on rented land with only a mule, two cows and four hogs when her brother went to the war, she and her sister have out of crops of their own tillage supported themselves and their aged mother. The farm and built a comfortable house. Their brother had just fought a crop of cotton, and they had just sold it for \$100. They had just sold it for \$100.

By the recent change in the interstate commerce law, formal notice is required of reductions, as well as of advancement in rates. False weighing and billing are punishable offenses, and the penalty is to be borne by both sides. Thus if a shipper tips a weight to pass his freight or baggage through at less than its weight, both the tipper and the tipped lay themselves liable. Joint tariff agreements are required to be published. The changes in the law were made on the recommendation of the interstate commerce commission.

President Cleveland has vetoed more bills than all the other presidents combined. There was no record to beat except his own in the Forty-ninth congress, and he has surpassed that by the number of his vetoes in the congress just expired. During the four years of his administration he has negatived, directly by veto, and by pocket veto, 232 bills, mostly measures for private relief. Of these vetoes 175 belong to the Fifty-fifth congress. His most noted public veto is that of the direct tax bill.

On the principle of "hit him again, he has no friends," both the American and English public have been heaping hard words upon the unfortunate London Times. "Thunderer" no more, but now "ex-Thunderer," with no more claim to consideration than an American ex-president. For half a century the Times has been regarded as infallible, the pope of journalism, in brief. But like many a man who has been truly good up to middle life, when it did make a break it was a bad one.

An Extraordinary Story. No villain invented in fiction ever equaled Richard Pigott in depth and variety of devilry. His story will furnish material for the novelist for years to come. There seems to be scarcely a redeeming feature in his whole career. Sir Charles Russell pronounces Pigott the worst man he ever knew except that other infamous, Carver.

Can Our Churches Be Made More Useful?

In the March number of the North American Review, three ministers—Rev. Minot J. Savage, Edward Everett Hale and Washington Gladden—give their respective answers to this question. The first two are Unitarians, the last is a Congregationalist.

All agree that the churches can be made more useful. Rev. Mr. Savage, Unitarian, takes the most radical ground. In his judgment, the object of the church is not to do humanitarian work, however noble an auxiliary that may be, but the dispensing of charity, or even the more teaching of morality. All these are incidental. It is positive that mankind are surely drifting away from the churches. He says:

Everybody knows that the churches have no hold on the faith, the reverence or the practical life of the world as they used to have. Why? His answer is: Early Christendom believed in the supposed literal fact of the fall of man. And all the orthodox churches of the last 1,500 years have been built on this foundation. The idea of man from the supposed effects of the supposed fall.

Now the world no longer believes in the fall of man. "We might as well face the fact—the churches might as well face it—that free minded, well informed people no longer believe in any 'fall of man.' Therefore, says Mr. Savage, let the church reconstruct its theology according to the needs of the time, and it will be more useful.

The churches should stand for the great truth of the divine in human life. If they do that, all the other things will come naturally. The churches should stand for the great truth of the divine in human life. If they do that, all the other things will come naturally. The churches should stand for the great truth of the divine in human life. If they do that, all the other things will come naturally.

Rev. Mr. Hale, on the contrary, advocates still more and more humanitarian work to make the churches more useful. Church buildings should be free to the people to enter for social and educational purposes. Men and women should feel that they had a home and an interest there all the time, not merely for two hours on Sunday. The church chapel of his pastorate in Boston was once opened for two winters to a night drawing class. From that class the evening high school of Boston was born.

Mr. Hale would further have the church parlors open every evening till midnight, so that strangers and young men and women who had nowhere to spend their evenings might come there and feel at home. True to the Boston idea, Mr. Hale would have classes in botany, political economy, etc., established. Also lectures. And for all the work he outlines every church should have ten or twenty clergymen.

Rev. Washington Gladden, the Congregationalist, takes also the humanitarian view. He declares squarely that the church is today more useful than it ever was before. It wielded an increasing influence, which will grow constantly as it begins to see that— Christianity is not exclusively a scheme for the transportation of a portion of the human race away from this world to another world beyond the skies, but a plan for the reorganization of life upon this planet; a plan that includes every department of human action, business, politics, society, art, education, amusement—all the interests of life.

TO MONTANA, OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

If you are going west bear in mind the following facts: The Northern Pacific Railroad owns and operates 87 miles, or 57 per cent of the railroad mileage of Montana west of the divide of the Rocky Mountains. It is the only short line from east to west; is the only short line to Helena; is the only Pullman and dining car line to Butte, and is the only line that reaches Missoula, Kalispell, Bozeman, Missoula, the Yellowstone National Park, and, in fact, nine-tenths of the cities and points of interest in the Territory.

The Northern Pacific owns and operates 221 miles, or 50 per cent of the railroad mileage of Montana west of the divide of the Rocky Mountains. It is the only short line from east to west; is the only short line to Helena; is the only Pullman and dining car line to Butte, and is the only line that reaches Missoula, Kalispell, Bozeman, Missoula, the Yellowstone National Park, and, in fact, nine-tenths of the cities and points of interest in the Territory.

The Northern Pacific is the shortest route from St. Paul to Montana by rail, and from Seattle by 177 miles, and to Portland by 310 miles—time correspondingly shorter, varying from one to two days, according to destination. No other line from St. Paul or Minneapolis, or from Seattle, through a longer series of any kind than Idaho, Oregon or Washington. In addition to being the only rail line to Spokane Falls, Tacoma and Seattle, the Northern Pacific reaches all the principal cities in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. It is the shortest route to all points in California.

Save giving you valuable information in reference to the country traversed by this great line from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Astoria to Portland, Oregon, and Tacoma, and to all points in California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The Northern Pacific is the shortest route to all points in California. Save giving you valuable information in reference to the country traversed by this great line from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Astoria to Portland, Oregon, and Tacoma, and to all points in California.

Address your nearest ticket agent, or Geo. S. Fee, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn. Peculiar. Peculiar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the cumulative value of the best known remedies. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of its kind. It is the only medicine of its kind. It is the only medicine of its kind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists, at 10¢ per bottle. Prepared by C. H. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar. Sarsaparilla. Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of its kind. It is the only medicine of its kind. It is the only medicine of its kind.

SEEDS! ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE YEARS AGO David Landreth conceived the idea of raising garden seeds for sale, and a systematic plan. His plan was to raise a certain number of seeds of each variety, and to sell them at a certain price. His plan was to raise a certain number of seeds of each variety, and to sell them at a certain price.

D. Landreth & Sons, Seed and Implement Warehouse, Nos. 21 and 23 SOUTH SIXTH ST., PHILADELPHIA. DELAWARE AVENUE AND ARCH ST. HUMPHREYS' DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK Cloth & Gold Binding 10¢ per copy. Address, P. O. Box 1810, N. Y.

Miscellaneous

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN'S TREATMENT BY INHALATION. TRADE MARK. DRS. STARKEY & PALEN'S COMPOUND. 4620 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. For Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Neuritis, Neuralgia, and all other diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Bronchi.

OSTORIA for Infants and Children. "Ostoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Anderson, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. THE CATARRH COMPANY, 132 Fulton Street, N. Y.

CLIMAX SALVE. No Family Should be Without It. Page's Climax Salve, A FAMILY BLESSING FOR 25 CENTS. It is action upon the system is unlike any other external remedy, as it never drives the disease to the Internal Organs. Its properties go to the disengaged part, and separate all poisons and corrupt humors, through the perspiring vessels to the surface, and it cures the disease from the system. We warrant it to cure Old Sores, Erysipelas, Scalds, Burns, Ulcers, Inflammations, Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other diseases of the skin.

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS. THE GREAT STOMACH AND LIVER REMEDY. Established by one of our most eminent physicians and recommended by the medical profession and druggists who know their value, and are used with more pleasing results than any other medicine. Moffat's Life Pills are a purely vegetable. They act on the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys, purify and regulate the whole system, and are a certain cure for all Malarial Diseases, Biliousness, Indigestion, Nervousness, and all other diseases of the stomach and liver.

THE NEW DUMPING WAGON. A PERFECT DUMPER, AND THE SHORTEST TURNING WAGON. With or without load. Either Shells or Tumblers. Made by turning out of a rolling. Our improved wagon will not turn over, and is recommended by the police of all cities. Agents Wanted KENNETH WAGON CO. KENNETH SQUARE, PA.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK OF BUICKS CO. At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, February 28th, 1890. Assets: Cash, \$10,000.00; Loans, \$10,000.00; Real Estate, \$10,000.00; Other Assets, \$10,000.00. Liabilities: Deposits, \$10,000.00; Other Liabilities, \$10,000.00.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK OF BUICKS CO. At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, February 28th, 1890. Assets: Cash, \$10,000.00; Loans, \$10,000.00; Real Estate, \$10,000.00; Other Assets, \$10,000.00. Liabilities: Deposits, \$10,000.00; Other Liabilities, \$10,000.00.

SEEDS! ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE YEARS AGO David Landreth conceived the idea of raising garden seeds for sale, and a systematic plan. His plan was to raise a certain number of seeds of each variety, and to sell them at a certain price. His plan was to raise a certain number of seeds of each variety, and to sell them at a certain price.

Miscellaneous

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